

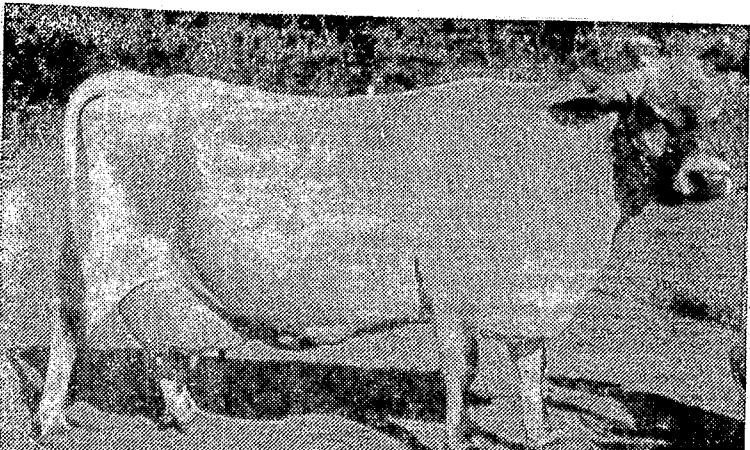
The
BETHEL OXFORD
COUNTY CITIZENVOLUME 11—NUMBER 42
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 19

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00
Overseas Edition—\$3.50 a Year

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Champion From One Acre Farm



SIoux FALLS, SO. DAK.—Dale Bess Beauty on a one acre lot and in a 350 barn produced the amazing total of 18,549 lbs. milk testing 5.14%, 955 lbs. fat. Her product at 15¢ a quart would retail for \$1.384.

This registered Jersey and her daughter are the only cows owned by Herbert Johnson. She is the first animal he ever placed on official test. All records were carefully supervised by South Dakota State college. The American Jersey Cattle club not only credits her with a championship honors over all ages for both milk and fat, but has also awarded her the coveted Medal of Merit of the Jersey breed.

The Bride to End Brides



RENO, NEV.—Arthur Adelard Du Pont, known as "Frenchy the Barber," is shown with his new bride, the twelfth of his marital merry-go-round, after their wedding here. The bride is the former Marguerite McMillin, 27, of Kansas City, Mo. Said Du Pont, "Anybody who thinks I'm crazy enough to get married thirteen times is nuts; I'm looking for peace and happiness, but I won't gamble again no matter what happens this time."

USES SEEKS PULP AND PAPER HELP

More than 100 returned war veterans and ex-war workers are now being offered steady jobs at good pay in the pulp and paper industry, through an intensive recruitment campaign, now being conducted in Rumford under the sponsorship of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the United States Employment Service, Lyndon F. Ashton, Manager of the local USES office announced Monday.

The local campaign is part of a national recruitment program to help overcome manpower shortages in America's sixth largest industry, which is expanding its operations to meet vastly increased demands for pulp and paper products in the reconstruction period. The program gives ex-servicemen and war workers an immediate opportunity to accept one of the many jobs now available in the pulp and paper industry, upon which peacetime readjustments depend in large measure.

Numerous jobs as pulpwood cutters, loaders, haulers and pulp and paper mill workers are now available in this area and in many other parts of Maine. The immediate referral of applicants to a job of their choosing anywhere in the state now may be made through the local U. S. Employment Service office, Mr. Ashton said.

"The jobs offered are in a stable industry, which will witness its greatest expansion in the years just ahead," said Mr. Ashton. "It is reported to be the first industry to join forces with the U. S. Employment Service in an effort to relieve with out delay those who went into the armed forces or took jobs in defense plants, shipyards or other war industries during the war period.

"These workers are now urgently needed in the pulp and paper industry and many more will be required as expansions are made to meet the increased demand for paper and paper products. Pulpwood, the raw material from which thousands of these products were made for war uses, was on the production urgency list until the defeat of Japan. The demand for pulpwood products did not relax with the end of war; rather it increased, for while military requirements are slightly less, civilian demands have skyrocketed and this is only the beginning.

"The jobs now listed in the Rumford office of the U. S. Employment Service will be increased in number and variety with the resumption of full production at the mills. All mills requiring workers as well as wood contractors, shippers and others cutting and shipping pulpwood are urged to continue to supply lists of jobs available at our office.

"All applicants for jobs should come in to the nearest U. S. E. S. office as soon as possible."

KNOW THIS BUTTON



HONORABLE DISCHARGE EMBLEM

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Harriet Blake is visiting her brother, Roy Blake and family in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and son John visited relatives at Athens Sunday.

Miss Della Smith of Portland is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed Smith.

Miss Marguerite Hall of Damariscotta spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and family were week end guests of relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dexter went Wednesday to Bath to visit relatives until Sunday.

Miss Mary Lou Chapman of Boston, spent the week with her father, J. B. Chapman.

Miss Fred Hall returned home Friday from Houlton where she has been the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lubeck of Gorham were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Zint.

John Harris and Miss Hattie Harris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Zint and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Canada.

Edna McMillin and baby, Claudia, have returned to South Paris after spending a few days in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan of South Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von Zint.

John Hicks and family have moved into the McMillin house. Mr. Hicks is the station agent at Locke Mills.

Dr. J. Judd Beach and Mrs. Beach of Portland were guests of John Harris and Miss Hattie Harris Monday.

The Year Round club met Friday night and enjoyed an outdoor supper and wienie roast at Gehring's woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tift.

Josephine Monahan has received word that her husband, TSgt. James Monahan, who is in France will be en route home by Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenleaf and Miss Eunice Greenleaf, also Warren Abbott of Starks were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.



Cpl. N. E. Burns returned to Greensboro, N. C., after a 45 day furlough at the home of his mother Mrs. S. B. Newton, at East Bethel.

Richard Tyler has received a medical discharge from the Army and is at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler, East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farrar, East Bethel, have received a telegram from their son, Dean, that he is on his way home.

TSgt. Stanley Merrill is home on a 17 day furlough from Lincoln, Neb.

Archie Young Jr., U. S. N., is at home on leave.

Mrs. Jack McMillin has received word that her son Sgt. Roderick McMillin has arrived at his destination in China. His address is now: Sgt. R. S. McMillin, 3127824, HQ Comdt office, Shanghai Base Command, APO 290, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Glendon O. Allen, who recently returned from Germany has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. O. McAllister of Gilead. Sgt. Allen served as machine gunner in the 50th Eng. Avn. Bn. in the ETO 38 months.

After a months furlough he will report to Fort Devens for discharge.

Ensign Glendon McAllister, USNR, has left for San Francisco after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McAllister of Gilead. He has been assigned to duty as disbursing officer on the transport USS Herald of the Morning.

Corp. Vernon W. Inman of West Paris had a five day pass from his duties at Furb, Germany recently and enjoyed a little skiing in the Swiss Alps. Graduating from West Paris High School in 1943, he was manager of the First National Store when he was accepted for Army Specialized training at the University of Maine. From there he went to Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Jackson, S. C. He went overseas in October, 1944, and served in General Patton's Third Army.

He was wounded twice in December, hospitalized in Paris and later in England. Upon discharge, from the hospital he was transferred to the Air Corps and has been serving in France and Germany with the 34th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

He wears the Infantry badge, Good Conduct Colors, ETO ribbon with one battle star and the Purple Heart.

TSgt. James Brown received his discharge from service in the Coast Guard at Seattle Saturday and arrived at his home here yesterday.

TSgt. Walter Grover returned to his home at Swan's Corner last Friday after receiving a discharge from the Navy at Boston that day.

Cpl. Donald O'Brien was discharged from the Army Saturday and is now at his home in Portland, Me.

Harold Chapman, 21, is now stationed in California, where he has just returned from Okinawa.

Aviation Cadet Richard O. Emmons USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn B. Emmons of Locke Mills, has recently arrived at home after being placed on inactive duty from the U. S. Naval Training School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"Two years on active duty earned for Sp. S. Eva M. Schools, daughter of Mr. Arthur Ladd of Bethel, naval service Oct. 13, at the U. S. on honorable discharge from the Naval Separation Unit, New York.

Mrs. Schools had been assigned to the U. S. Naval Training School, (WV) Bronx, N. Y., to the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Me., and to the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Her husband, George M. Schools was discharged from the Army in November, 1944.

TSgt. Carl E. Bagley, Bethel, Maine has cleared the Greater Field, N. H. Air Force Separation Center and will return home in the near future with an honorable discharge. A lumberjack in civilian life, TSgt. Bagley served forty-two months in the Air Force as an airplane mechanic.

Mrs. Christie Knight left Wednesday afternoon for Jacksonville, Fla. where she will spend several weeks with her husband, S. E. Edwin Knight.

Mrs. Don S. Brown entertained her pupils of piano for at her home Saturday afternoon. Games and singing were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Virgie McMillin and daughter Nikki of South Paris are visiting with her daughters, Miss Kay McMillin, Josephine Monahan and Evelyn Merrill.

Pupils of Bethel Grammar School purchased War savings stamps to the amount of \$50.15 during the four weeks of school terminated October 12.

Mrs. Iola Forbes was given a surprise party Wednesday after school by members of the 4-H Club. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented Mrs. Forbes.

F. Perley Flint, Mrs. Freeman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, and Mrs. Virginia May returned Monday from Rosebuck Camp, which have closed for the season.

SOUTH PARIS HERE FOR PARENTS' DAY

The big game of the season for Gould Academy comes Saturday when they meet their toughest test the South Paris Cardinals. The Paris eleven comes with an unblemished record and are eager to keep it that way. The local "Huskies," after dropping their opener to Skowhegan, have come a long way, winning their remaining games.

The game of this Saturday will be Parents' Day and a large crowd on hand is an added incentive for both clubs.

The "Blue and Gold" team is justly improved and are well fixed for reserves, but they haven't yet a Stearns. This Paris veteran is a footed back that is hard to stop. The outcome of the game depends almost entirely on whether the Huskies will be able to hold Stearns in check.

Coach Scott will probably start his strongest eleven in this game. That would be Dorion and Norwood at the end posts. For tackles his selections would probably be Sturgis and Wright. The Guard selections will be made from Walker, Smith and Giles. Captain Brooks will start at Center, with the back field composed of Lawry, Sone, Davis and Croteau.

The game is slated to start at 2 P. M. on Alumni Field.

ABBOTT-WATERHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse of Bethel are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Cecil Abbott son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott of Rumford Point. The wedding took place in Bethel, October 6 at 7 P. M. at the home of Rev. William Penner, who performed the double ring ceremony. The couple were attended by the bridegroom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake of Bethel.

The bride wore a light blue gaudy suit dress with a corsage of mixed roses. The dress of the matron of honor was a black crepe and she had a corsage of mixed flowers.

The bride's gift to the groom was a bill fold and to her matron of honor a manicure set. The groom's gift to the bride was a compact and his best man a bill fold.

Mrs. Abbott is a graduate of Gould Academy, Bethel, and was a Cadet Nurse at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Abbott is a graduate of Stephens High, Rumford, and recently received his honorable discharge from the Army after three years in the service.

After the marriage ceremony the couple were honored at an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake. There were 35 friends and relatives present. Mrs. Ernest Angvine had charge of the great book. The bride's cake was made by Mrs. Wallace Clark. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe Jr., William Elliot and Mrs. Helen Fuman, all of Rumford.

After the reception the couple left for an extended trip to Vermont and Canada. On their return they will reside in Bethel where the groom has employment.

MT. ABRAM LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY NIGHT

Officers of Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., were installed at the regular meeting Friday evening by D. G. M. Herman Harnett and staff of South Paris. The meeting was preceded by an oyster stew supper by the Rebekahs. Officers installed were:

N. G.—Lynn Bennett
V. G.—Russell Yates
Sec.—Stanley Brown
Treas.—Wesley Wheeler
Wardens—Clayton Blake
Cond.—George Lathrop
R. S. N. G.—Carl Brown
L. S. N. G.—Herman Mason
R. S. V. G.—Percy Brinck
L. S. V. G.—Chesley Saunders
J. G.—Carl Larson
R. S. G.—Harry Sawin
R. S. V. G.—Frank Brooks
Chaplain—Arthur Dudley

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Bert Grover was hostess at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Carla. Games were played and refreshments featuring a birthday cake were served. Carla had many gifts. Present were Carolyn Chadbourn, Iva Whitcomb, Bobby Lovi, Bobby Butters, Sharon Ann York, Judy Freeman, Mark Freeman, Alan Dyke, Glenyce Berry, Betty Lou York, Catherine Carver, Alice Jean Blake, Martha Brown, Patty Morton and Mary Ford. Mrs. Grover was assisted by Betty Ann Butters, Janice Lord, Sally Brown, Nancy Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zint.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

All public schools in the Bethel Union will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26 when the teachers will attend the annual State Teachers' Convention in Portland.

LEGION MOVES

The American Legion and Auxiliary have moved from the rooms over the fire station to the Young store property recently purchased on Main Street.

BETHEL BOOTH AT FAIR

Again may we remind you of the Rumford Community Hospital Country Fair to be held in the Armory at Rumford on November 8. The committee is very anxious for a successful Bethel booth (this to be called the Whatnot).

Much enthusiasm is being shown and it would ease somewhat the work of the committee women if donations could be left as follows: WSCS members with Mrs. Slemmon Greenleaf; Eleanor Gordon Guild, Mrs. William Penner; Ladies' Club, Mrs. Elwood Ireland; Guild, Mrs. Willard Boynton; West, Bethel, Mrs. Carroll Abbott; East, Bethel and Middle Intervale, Mrs. Rodney Howe.

All others interested please leave with Mrs. Raymond Tibbetta, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Remember these need not be new articles, if salable. Look around for that white elephant or two—attractive but unused. Some one may want it and it will assist in swelling the funds for this worthwhile cause.

The merchants and other business men in town are heaping on the prizes. On which we are selling chances. These may be obtained from several of the above mentioned ladies. Who knows! You may be the lucky winner!

And another thing, if possible attend the Fair on November 8. There will be beano games, two shows by a well known magician, a special booth as well as pony rides for children, a chicken supper at 75¢, leading post, food bar, wheel of fortune, refreshment counters, flower and plant booth and many, many other attractive features too numerous to mention.

Last but not least the drawing for the \$1000 War Bond which will take place on the evening of the Fair.

Let us want not for articles for our What Not. May Bethel make a good showing at its initial appearance at this annual gala affair.

GOULD 35-NORWAY 4

Gould Academy was entirely too strong for a very undermanned and poor Norway team. Coach Scott started his second team and they were strong enough to win the game as they easily scored one touchdown and marched down the field ready to score again from the 10 yd line when the period ended.

In the second quarter the regulars went in and easily scored 3 times as Croteau and Stone got away for numerous long gains. A 40 yd pass Stone to Norwood and a Norway blocked punt on the two yd line helped Gould set up two of their touchdowns. Parsons place kicked all four extra points to make the score 25-0 at the half.

A few minutes in the third quarter was all for the varsity; but they were all in just long enough to score again. From here on the 2nd and 4th team men did most of the playing. Norway's 4 points came in the last period when Gould's reserve center passed two had come from center that rolled over the goal line for safeties. The feature of the game was Parson's 5 straight placements for extra points, which gives him a total of 9 out of 11 for the season.

GOULD (35)
1st Lord
2nd Stowell
3rd Patrick
4th Bennett
5th Day
6th G. M. Harnett
7th Sargent
8th Marshall
9th Hawley
10th Cram
11th Davis
12th Substitutes—Norway: Francis Wiley, Andrews, Richardson, H. Wiley, G. G. Gould, Norwood, Dorton, Wood, Sturges, C. Welch, Wright, John, Young, Carver, Smith, Walker, Giles, Brooks, Pierce, Ireland, Lawry, Allen, Croteau, Stone, Parson, Stan Cole, Sherman, Cole, Melville, Hall, Haines, Adams, D. Bennett.

Score by Periods:
GOULD 7-21-7-0-35
NORWAY 0-0-0-4-4

Scoring—Touchdowns: Davis, Stone 2, Melville, Dorton. Points after—Parson 5 (kicking).

Referee—Burnstein; Umpire, Melvin; Head linesman, Topping.

Eight members of Bethel lodge, 97, F and A M attended the District meeting at Bridgton Friday in observance of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Maine. A roll call was given and tribute paid to Masons who are members who have been in service in this World War. Elmer Bennett, William Chapman, Dr. E. L. Brown, Earle Palmer, Francis Noyes, Henry Bennett, Raymond Dexter and Ernest Perkins made the trip.

ORGANIZED TO BUILD FLYING FIELD HERE

At the meeting Wednesday evening held for the purpose of organizing a corporation for the construction and maintenance of a local airport, it was voted to proceed with the required steps toward organization. With the return of the necessary papers from August it is expected that another meeting of the subscribers will be called soon for completion of the preliminary work.

The name of Bethel Airport Corporation was agreed upon, and by-laws adopted. It was reported that there were 153 subscribers to the capital stock of \$10,000. Gerry Brooks acted as chairman of the meeting. Officers chosen were:

President—Leslie E. Davis
Vice President—Ernest G. Blake
Directors—Richard L. Davis, Edwin L. Brown, Philip H. Chadbourne
Treasurer—O. A. Pratt

GOULD CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS 23-36

In a return engagement at Bethel last Tuesday, Gould again defeated Lisbon High School, this time by a 23-36 score. Lucas of Gould led the pack, as he did at Lisbon Falls, earlier in the season. Donovan of Lisbon who placed third in the first meeting, placed second at Bethel.

The following is the tabular scoring:
Gould—Lucas 1, Bowman 3, Kendall 4, Clement 7, and Hastings 8; Score 23.

Lisbon—Donovan 2, Merrill 5, Dinsmore 6, Holland 9, Elvik 14; Score 36.

The fact that Jordan, Sprague, Kimball and Bennett of Gould came in 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th increased Lisbon's score as their fifth man came in 14th. Only the first five men from each team count in the scoring.

MRS. GERARD WILLIAMS HONORED AT TEA AND SHOWER

Mrs. H. P. Austin was hostess at an afternoon tea and stork shower in Mrs. Gerard S. Williams' honor at Mrs. Austin's home on Vernon St., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Bush read an original poem presenting Mrs. Williams a beautiful corsage of rose buds and small flowers. Then came the opening of the many lovely gifts Mrs. Williams' friends had brought and sent.

Ten wili sandwiches and cookies was served. Mrs. Elwood Ireland presided. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Bush and Mrs. Edmond Vachon.

Those present were: Mrs. Herbert B. Rowe, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Philby Chadbourne, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Miss Holston, Mrs. Edmond Vachon, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Ernest Bisbee, Mrs. Freeman Clark, Mrs. Richard S. Bush, Mrs. Walter Jordrey, Mrs. Austin, and the honor guest, Mrs. Williams. Those unable to be present but sending gifts were: Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Edith Clements, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, Mrs. Don S. Brown, Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. Harry Kuzik.

RATIONING

Meats and Fats
Used Stamps (10 Points Each)
Book 4
A-1 through E-1
F-1 through K-1
L-1 through Q-1
R-1 through V-1
Used fats worth four red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.

Sugar
Book 4
Stamp 33, good for 5 lbs. Dec 31
Shoes
One Pair Each

Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 indefinitely
Rent Control
All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas and have not registered, must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

Price Control
If you are charged over ceiling for any item, report the violation to the price panel of your local War Price and Rationing Board.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
Osteopathy
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
PHONE 94

PARENTS' DAY FOOTBALL
So. Paris H. S. vs. Gould Acad.
SAT., OCT. 26, 2 P. M.
Admission, 35c

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Bethel College
Bethel, Maine

Liberalism

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work hard, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitably as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the English king, of course.

Lovers of Freedom

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

Liberals Won Out

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a first-class power in recent time, the world's wealthiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in Washington—something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

Try to Swap Labels

Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing—they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call themselves liberals. This is the very same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of—or that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

WHO'S UNFAIR TO WHO?



LABOR MARKET CONDITION SLIGHTLY BETTER

While the labor market conditions in the Rumford area has improved slightly during the past two weeks there are still many openings in the area which remained unfilled, according to Lynward F. Ashton, manager of the United States Employment office here. There is an increasing number of World War II veterans reentering the labor market, together with a stepped-up volume of men and women returning from war industries in other areas.

Job openings on order in the Rumford employment office total 352, of which 302 are for men. Job opportunities are particularly promising in the pulp and paper industry, wood turning, construction and logging. Job openings exist currently for a mechanical draftsman, nine tree surgeons, one bookkeeper, one stenographer, three telephone operators, one housekeeper, one kitchen helper, a taxi-driver, 19 house carpenters, one trainee, one lineman, two truck mechanics, a filling station attendant, a truck driver's helper, and for many workers less-skilled operations.

Job applications at the same office total 321, of whom 24 are looking for professional or managerial jobs, 60 for clerical and sales positions, 49 in service industries, 75 skilled, 88 semi-skilled, and 71 unskilled.

Many of the servicemen are taking a little time to vacation now that the hunting season is here, and a surprisingly large number are planning to further their education.

State-wide, according to the labor market survey, Maine unemployment "resulting from reconversion from a wartime to a peacetime footing has remained at a remarkably low level especially when compared with most of the other states."

"Where labor surpluses exist the workers who are in the labor market are, for the most part, either not fitted for or acceptable in the jobs which are open locally."

"On an overall basis, there are many more jobs in the state than there are workers to fill them," the survey shows.

"Current shortages of workers are due, largely, to losses from the labor market during war years. It is estimated that since 1940 Maine has suffered a net loss in population of 30,000 through the migration of civilians to other states."

"This outmigration, plus the withdrawal of a large number of workers to the armed services has served to reduce the ranks of (Maine) labor appreciably."

The statewide extent of labor demands is indicated by require-

ments reported to the United States Employment Service late in September, when 216 establishments, employing 75,596 workers, indicated they would need an additional 1,175 workers by mid-October. Of the firms reporting, 157 are engaged in manufacturing activities, employ 70,682 workers, 75 per cent of the manufacturing employment in the state.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent Mrs. Mertie Henderson has gone to Bethel to live with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill for the winter.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn, who has spent the summer in Phillips, came home Sunday, Oct. 14 to remain two weeks, after which she expects to return to Phillips where she will be under a doctor's care.

Kendrick Jenkins, who has just finished his season's work at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, came home last Friday, bringing a guest, Miss Dorcas Hamilton of Tontion, Mass., for a few days.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held Saturday, October 13th at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jenkins with Mrs. Virginia Brown, H. D. A. and Miss Evelyn Lyman present. While Mrs. Brown made neighborhood calls Mrs. Lyman conducted the meeting, Laundry Ironing, and very ably demonstrated the work.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge has moved to Berlin N. H. for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, who have the stage route have moved from Newry into K. A. Hinkley's house.

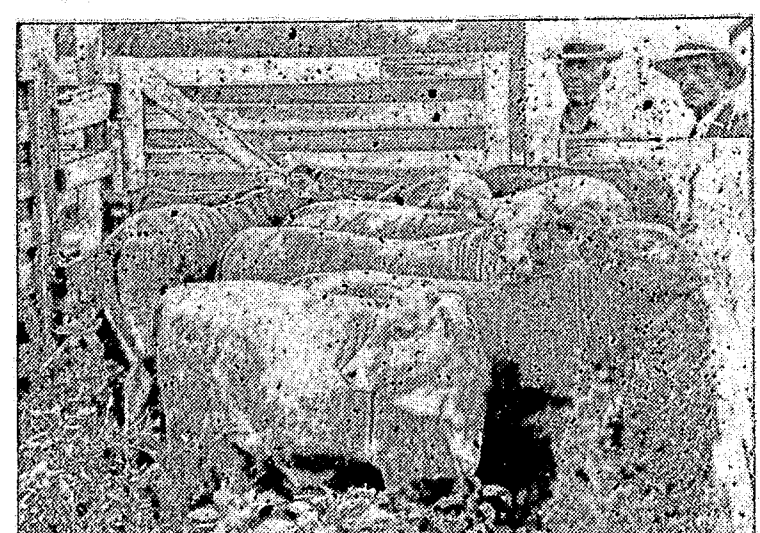
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sargent of West Palm Beach, Florida were in town for a few days recently. They took their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent back with them.

J. M. Fraser and crew are working on Mill Road.

Fred Colebrook and friend of Exeter, N. H. are staying at his camp a few days.



Cross Breed Cattle Success In South



BEEVILLE, TEXAS—A cross between Shorthorn cows and Brahma bulls, such as the herd shown above, is the only successful cross breed to be found to date to be impervious to heat and ticks, chief enemies of good cattle in hot climates. The cross embodies Brahma immunity to heat and ticks, removes the Brahma hump and yet retains all Shorthorn top qualities of modern beef cattle.

The herd of 13 heifers shown above, priced at \$550 per head, averages eight months in age and 600 pounds in weight, and is the first shipment on a four year contract by John P. Impson, (inset left), Beeville Shorthorn breeder, and William du Pont, Jr., (inset right). The contract provides for from 80 to 100 heifers which will become the basis for a herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle with the above group going to du Pont's ranch at Carrerof, Del. Other heifers will be shipped in 1945 and 1946 to du Pont ranches in Delaware, Maryland and Florida. There they will be mated with Brahma bulls from the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, originators of the Santa Gertrudis breed.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—Please explain the "fig tree" in Matthew 24:32.

Answer—Let us read it: "Now learn a parable of the fig tree; When his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh." In Luke 21:29 it is written: "And He spake to them a parable; Behold the fig tree, and all the trees." The green leaves on the fig tree and all the trees are a sign of summer. So the signs which Christ has given are evidences of the coming kingdom of God.

Q.—What is the meaning of "Jehovah-nissi," and where is it found in the Bible?

A.—It is in Exodus 17:15 and means "The Lord is my banner." This name was given by Moses to the altar built in commemoration of the victory over the Amalekites, Exodus 17:15.

Q.—How could Moses write laws when, according to authorities, men were not yet civilized enough to write, much less make laws?

A.—What authorities? Such an idea might have been published one hundred years ago, but modern archaeology has proved a state of high civilization in the days of Moses. In 1901 De Morgan discovered carved on a great obelisk the famous code of laws of Hammurabi, a king who lived hundreds of years before Moses. So modern discoveries prove the Bible true.

Q.—What was the mark put upon Cain?

A.—Read Genesis 4:14, 15. The original words, literally rendered, are, "The Lord gave a sign, a token, a pledge, to Cain, that no one who found him should kill him." That is, God assured him of his personal safety. Just what that sign or token was, we are not told.

Q.—All do not have the same environment and heritage, so how can God hold them equally responsible in the judgment?

A.—In God's record of a man's life, his birthplace, etc., are taken into consideration. Psalm 87:4-6: "I will make mention of Rahab and Babylon to them that know Me: behold Philistia, and Tyre, with Ethiopia; this man was born there. And of Zion it shall be said, This and that man was born in her; and the Highest Himself shall establish her. The Lord shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this man was born there."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Charles Cummings injured his hip while at work last week.

The Men's Club meeting and supper held at Rumford Point, Wednesday evening of last week, was well attended. Laurence Peaks was the guest speaker, also Dr. Henry Howard, who has been overseas, gave an interesting talk.

Rev. and Mrs. Tenner were calling in town Wednesday of last week.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting, Friday of last week at which time the following new members were taken in: Mrs. Alice Libby, Mrs. Cleve Bartlett, Mrs. Thelma Stearns and Yvonne Sessions. A dinner was served at 12:30.

John A. Martin saw four bears crossing the road ahead of his car just below the Sunflower Farm, one morning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren returned from their trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Dorchester, Mass. were week end guests at Mabel Worcester's. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Mrs. Beq Cameron.

Mrs. C. C. Barker left for Boston Monday on business.

Mrs. Nora Wright is in the store during her absence.

B. J. Russell recently received a letter of commendation from the Post Master General in Washington, D. C. congratulating him upon the successful termination of his long service as a mail carrier in Rumford.

Oscar Dyke and Rose Howe were home from the lakes over the week end.

Miss Ada Bean was calling on friends Wednesday of last week. Carroll Holt, and family were at W. C. Holt's Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Reilly Reynolds and wife visited his parents last week.

Clifton Jackson is working on Ketchum road.

Julia Fleet was called to Gorham Maine, on account of Mr. Brooks' sickness Sunday.

Edward Verrill and wife returned to Massachusetts after spending a few days at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Carey spent a few days at R. M. Bean's last week.

Mrs. R. M. Bean returned home last week.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4985 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Church services will be held at the Town House at 2:30 P. M. as usual during the winter. Ten were present at the first meeting last Sunday, conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull.

Kendrick Scribner S2jc has been home one few days leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus attended Ladies' Night at North Waterford Grange Friday night.

Miss Ethel Dana is spending a few days at L. J. Andrews.

Charlotte Scribner spent the week end with Barbara Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were Sunday evening callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mrs. Edna Spring, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell and Mrs. Annie Bumpus attended the Council meeting at East Stoneham Thursday evening.

Ede Stowe is home from his work at Magalloway.

Patty Scribner visited at Albert McAlister's Saturday.

Kenneth Bumpus has been ill and unable to attend school a few days.

Edwin Bumpus was a supper guest at Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Scribner's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton and family were recent visitors at Ray Andrews.

Harlan Bumpus has sold his cow to Walter Lord.

J. J. Andrews is working for Win Frown at North Waterford for a few days.

Several from this vicinity attended the Husking Bee at Hugs Stearns Saturday evening.

Mrs. Laura Bumpus, daughters, Cora and Margaret and granddaughters, Margaret and Marilyn of Auburn spent Saturday at Harlan Bumpus.

Blanche Emery has returned home after spending several days in Bath.

ROND MOUNTAIN GRANGE
Round Mt. Grange observed Grange Day, Wednesday, October 10, by spending the day at the hall cleaning up and saving wood.

18 members were present at the regular meeting Monday evening and the following Literary Program was given.

Opening song
Roll Call answered by "Which of

Mark
Downs
at
BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE
COME IN AND SEE
Baby Rubber Pants 10c
Baby Training Pants 25c
Ladies' Blouses \$1.25
Girls' Aprons now 50c ea.
AND MANY OTHERS

Baby Rubber Pants 10c
Baby Training Pants 25c
Ladies' Blouses \$1.25
Girls' Aprons now 50c ea.
AND MANY OTHERS

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop.

TELEPHONE 114

HOT BOX OCT. 19-20

R & W Vac Pack COFFEE Reg.	33c
R & W Vac Pack COFFEE Drip	33c
R & W EVAPORATED MILK	4 for 35c
DOVALETTES	23c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	\$1.29
VANNETTES	23c

RAIN DROPS	25c	288 ORANGES	2 doz. 55c
SPIN AND SPAN	23c	252 ORANGES	doz. 39c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE	29c	FROZEN PEAS, BEANS	
		CORN, SPINACH	

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Meats and Fish

HOW TO FLY AN AIRPLANE

225 page book contains the series of 10 lessons now appearing serially in the Citizen besides much other aviation data.

PRICE \$1.00 POSTPAID

or at

The Citizen Office

the dumb animals render the greatest service to man?"
Recitation Sister Alta Meserve
Song Grange

Closing song by all
Current Events
Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COTTON'S
formerly
FARWELL & WIGHT'S

STOVE AND FURNACE PIPE

GLASS AND PUTTY

FALL REPAIRS

D. GROVER BROOKS

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS

6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS

8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

Accessories

This is an Official Inspection Station

*ALLEN, Stanley
*ANDERSON, Haru
*ANGEVINE, Aver
*ANGEVINE, Ernel
*ANNIS, Robert
*ATWOOD, Nadine
*AUSTIN, Maynard

BAILEY, Bruce
BAILEY, Rebecca
BAKER, Levi
BAKER, Romeo
BAKER, Wilfred
BANKS, Clayton
BARTLETT, Berna
BARTLETT, Laure
BARTLETT, Trafi
BARTLETT, Raym
BEAN, Edward
BEAN, Richard
BEAN, Warren
BEAN, Willard
BEANE, Earl
BELANGER, Rodol
BENNETT, Arthur
BENNETT, Leroy
BENNETT, Shurwi
BERRY, Francis
BILLINGS, Robert
BROOKS, Dana
BROOKS, Kenneth
BROWN, Donald
BROWN, Ernest
BROWN, Hugh
BROWN, Irving
BROWN, Mertan
BROWN, Norris
BROWN, Peter
BROWN, Vernon
BROWNE, Robert
BRYANT, George
BRYANT, James
BRYAN, Richard
BUCK, Albert
BURNS, Eugene
BURRIS, Russell

CAIRNS, Herbert
CARTER, Paul
CARTER, Stanley
CASEY, Edward
CHAPIN, Charles
CHAPIN, Jane
CHAPIN, Lloyd
CHAPIN, Milan
CHAPIN, Winona
CHAPMAN, Anzo
CHAPMAN, Harold
CHAPMAN, Paul
CHAPMAN, Robert
CHAPMAN, Sheridan
CHAYER, Arthur
CHASE, Everett

AKERS, Jesse
BACHELDER, BACHOLDER
BAILEY, Walter
BENNETT, Ralph
BROOKS, Carl
BROOKS, Rona
CHAINEY, Earl
COOLIDGE, Ter
COOLIDGE, W
CORMICK, Ralph
CROSS, Charles
CUMMINGS, Ph
CUMMINGS, Th
CURTIS, Frank
DAY, Charles
DUNHAM, Lela
EMMONS, Rich
EMMONS, Rich
GRAVELIN, Zel

ABBOTT, Harla
ABBOTT, Henr
ALGER, James
ALLEN, Clarend
ALLEN, Herbert
AZCEN, M. Earl
BECK, Arthur
BENSON, Gerald
BROOKS, Charle
BROOKS, Victo
BROWN, Daniel
BROWN, Dea
BROWN, Harold
BRYANT, Raym
BUCK, Kenneth
CASH, Carl A.
CAULFIELD, Paul
CHASE, Gordon
CHASE, A. Steph
CLIFFORD, Don
COLEMAN, Arnol
COFFIN, James
COFFIN, Leroy
COLE, Gardiner
CUMMINGS, Rob
CUMMINGS, Mur
CUMMINGS, Val
CUSHMAN, Eli
CUSHMAN, Geo
CUSHMAN, Ida
DAVIS, Guyson
DAY, Robert D.
DAY, Robert H.
DUNHAM, Raym

HANOVER
BARLOW, Homer
BEAN, Wm. J.
BEAN, Wm. J.
BROWN, Wm. J.
CHASE, Harry Jr.
MacPHERSON,
Chest
MacPHERSON,
Lester

MERRILL, Guy
MERRILL, Floyd
RUSSELL, Cedric
UPTON
DOUGLASS, Howard
FRASER, Donald
FULLER, Leslie L. Jr.
JUDKINS, Albert E.
JUDKINS, Fred S.
MILLIGAN, D. L.
MILLIGAN, Roland
MASON

GROVER, Ernest
GROVER, Howard
MacKENZIE, Fred
MORRILL, Donald
MORRILL, Dwight
MORRILL, Laurice
MORRILL, Robert

NORTH NEWRY
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane
Upon this week, for the
Miss Carrie Wight was
over the week end. She
schools in Upton Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fer

Seed Being Rushed to Europe, Asia to Avert Famine Threat

UNRRA Shipped 38,000 Tons Since Early Spring

By L. F. Siles, Extension Marketing Expert.

First harvests from UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) seeds are being reaped by European farmers this fall, for despite early difficulties of shipping it was possible to send some seeds in time for the 1945 spring planting. A shipping program has been drawn up to meet Europe's 1946 spring needs and an initial program has been started in China.

From the multiplication of UNRRA seeds will come seeds for the first plantings in Japan-free soil. The 1945 fall and winter seed shipping targets for Europe are mainly wheat, rye, barley, oats, vetch and alfalfa. Data from current shipping reports indicate the amounts, varieties and destinations of the seeds included with UNRRA cargoes now going forward from the United States and Canada.

For instance, on July 2 the Chief of the American Red Cross left Baltimore for Constanza with 70,000 bags of rye seed for Czechoslovakia. The following day the Aleksandar I cleared Montreal with 934 bags of alfalfa seed for Yugoslavia, and the Tamara left St. John, New Brunswick, for Piraeus, Greece, with 905 bags of alfalfa seed. The Nicholas Labadie left Houston, Texas, for Constanza, July 8, with 15,420 bags of wheat seed and 1,166 bags of rye aboard to be routed to Czechoslovakia along with other UNRRA materials and supplies.

Europe Exported Seeds Before War. In prewar times, Europe was not only self-sufficient, but a producer of an exportable seed surplus. This was true for cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, red clover and many other seeds although seed corn and perennial grasses were imported. But the destruction of war forced constant switches in the normal economy upon the occupied countries. At the end of hostilities such seeds as the edible legumes—beans and peas, most of the vegetables, wheat and other cereal seeds were needed. Many areas in Europe were also short on grass seeds to rebuild neglected pasture land, seeds to grow animal feed and seeds for industrial crops. Forage legumes, alfalfa, the clovers—red, alsike, and white—and turnips for animal feeding are called for. Seeds to grow rape and hemp for oil, and flax for fiber are also needed.

Shortly after UNRRA was formed by the United Nations in November of 1943, these estimates were turned over to the Standing Technical Committee on Agriculture. The experts of the committee, representing both the invaded and the supplying nations, used them as their starting point for planning rehabilitation through the importation and management of a seed supply. As later information came to light the early goals were modified. The time of year when countries were liberated also entered into UNRRA's calculations. Since the military is responsible for the initial shipments, the army would undertake to distribute supplies in countries ready to plant while military governments were in charge.

Vegetables Given Priority. In selecting seeds to be sent, the committee gave first emphasis to seeds that grew food for direct human consumption. Vegetable seeds came first, then potatoes and cereal. Secondary consideration and shipping space went to seed that would produce forage crops for areas where the restoration of the

livestock feed supply is considered urgent. The tonnages shipped and distributed to date reflect this priority. Seeds dispatched for 1945 spring planting were largely beans and peas from Canada and the United States, and other vegetable seeds from the United States and the United Kingdom. Food grown from these seeds is now furnishing some of the protective elements so badly needed in the diets of most of the people of the world today.

Some of the seed distributions in the liberated countries were carried on jointly by UNRRA and the military. As the military governments withdrew the remaining seed stocks were turned over to UNRRA. Seeds from this source were distributed in the Balkans. Some of the seed held for UNRRA in the U. S. for use last spring in case of an earlier V-E Day were then channelled into the domestic market.

For instance, vegetable seeds to replant the irrigated truck lands near the city areas in Greece were first made available through military supplies and later through UNRRA shipments. Vegetable and root crop seeds from plants grown in England were shipped this spring to Czechoslovakia. Root crop seeds were included with the first UNRRA cargoes for Poland.

Surplus Stocks Distributed. One objective of the UNRRA seed program is to re-establish a flow of seeds within Europe from surplus pockets to areas of need. Military authorities found that Germany had been stimulating seed production in some of the occupied countries. Where crops were not destroyed these reserves are now made generally available.

Seeds of French origin are going to Holland and Belgium. Danish seeds may flow across Danish frontiers. Italy may have a surplus of seeds which can be routed to other countries. Seed potatoes from Cyprus have been sent to Greece. A small portion of the crops raised from the 1945 shipments of seed is being set aside to produce the seed for next year's planting.

The breakdown of interior transportation in the liberated countries as a result of German occupation is a complicating factor in the seed situation as it is in nearly every other relief and rehabilitation program. Every seedman who has led the fight in his own community for better farm to market roads can understand the situation. Roads and waterways have been bombed. Civilian motor vehicles have disappeared, carts have been wrecked and draft animals have been stolen and slaughtered. Much of this was deliberate sabotage on the part of the retreating Nazis. Even when there

are seeds on hand there is difficulty in moving them from the area where grown to the seed cleaning establishments, warehouses and markets.

Early this spring there was a surplus of sorely needed alfalfa seed in one of the liberated countries but the farmers couldn't thresh it because there was no power or fuel. Even if it could have been threshed there was no means for getting it to the seed cleaning plants. Through the channels of distribution the same problems of fuel power and transportation arise. However, the trucks, tractors and draft animals now going to the liberated countries are beginning to ease the situation. The 1946 spring shipping targets are being worked out now by UNRRA in consultation with the agricultural officials of the countries receiving aid. All shipments will be based on estimates which reflect the actual minimum requirements to produce maximum crops.

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"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspaper—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

MEDAL MANIA

Let's see how quickly you gals can move in on a High Fashion.

Seems the smart fashion leaders in New York and in Hollywood are wearing costly antique medals for decoration on all kinds of clothes. Well, who says they have to be antique? See if your father has some old medals (wasn't he wading champion or something in his youth?); see if your O.A.O. will part with the medal he won for track. Pin them to bits of colored ribbon and wear them instead of your trickier lapel gadgets. If you have a lot of medals, you can pin them to a broad ribbon worn diagonally from one shoulder and tucked into your skirt belt. It's a fad!

LUSH MUSH

Watch the pounds roll on while you gurgles and slurp over the calories dished up for you by your favorite soda fountain jerk. We know what you've been eating, 'coz our soda fountain sleuths have been watching you.

Gooper Special—Vanilla ice cream topped with peanut butter. It's positively Vanny.

Coke Mush—A coca cola with a scoop of ice cream floating in it. Delish.

Tin Roof—Ice cream, marshmallow, syrup, peanuts dished up in a coca cola glass. Tastes better that way.

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The West Virginia board of education has approved the proposed course of study in driver education prepared by the West Virginia driver education committee and included it in the standard state high-school curriculum.

Minnesota held a three-day education institute at the University of Minnesota this summer through cooperation of the university and state departments responsible for traffic education. The summer institute followed three regional institutes held in May.

One of the difficulties involved in behind-the-wheel training in North Carolina has been solved by using the state school buses for training purposes. Thousands of students have already learned the principles and practice of safe driving through this expedient.

Delaware includes behind-the-wheel training in 27 classes in 18 high schools. Only six high schools in the state remain without the statewide driver education program because of wartime lack of personnel and equipment.

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Hula Shake—It's a malted milk with pineapple in it. Sounds deadly, but they tell us it's dreamy.

Jeep Special—Glass of water and a defense stamp. That's our favorite drink at the soda fountain. We hope it's yours, too!

SCHOOL DAZE

Pupil—Should you be blamed for things you haven't done?

Teacher—No, that wouldn't be fair.

Pupil—Thanks, I didn't do my homework for today.

Teacher—What happens when the human body is immersed in water?

Pupil—The phone rings.

Teacher—Order, please.

Pupil—Double chocolate malted.

\$64 Questions

Why are Boy Scouts Dizzy?

Because they do so many Good Turns.

Why did the Little Moron hit his gal friend in the eye?

So he could go out on a Blind Date.

Why should you take a frog and a porcupine shopping with you?

Because frogs have greenbacks and porcupines have points.

Sad Sonnets

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

And your gal will go out

With six other guys.

They Know It's Loaded

When crossing fences, let one member of the party climb over first without a gun. Hand all guns over to him, being sure to "break" the breach before handing over. Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction before shooting.

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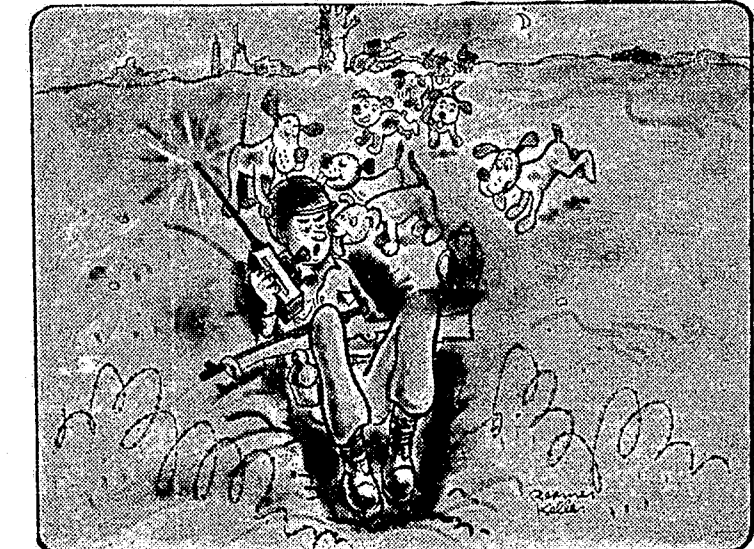
Tint Starch
White starch will show on dark fabrics. Where starching is called for, tint it before using — coffee or tea for browns and bluing for dark blues. Or you may choose to use one of the ready-tinted commercial starches.

Business Shrinkage
Following the last war, the birth rate of new business enterprises jumped rapidly to an all-time high of 496,000 in 1925, but thereafter kept just ahead of the failure rate until 1929. In the latter year, business births were 453,000 but deaths were 483,000, and by 1941, the number of going concerns in existence had dropped back to the number we had in 1926. During the war years there has, of course, been a further substantial shrinkage.

Strange Sea Animal
There are a number of animals that live in the sea, but about the strangest of all is the manatee. One of the strangest things about them is the fact that Christopher Columbus mistook them for mermaids. The modern conception of a "mermaid" is about as close to the appearance of a manatee as a mountain is to a molehill.

Ship's Anchor
The longer the length of anchor chain let out by a ship, the more securely she is held. Each section of chain is called a shot, and the bin where the chain rests is called a locker. Thus, "another shot in her locker" means she still has a reserve to use as a last resort. The saying has become part of our language ashore.

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"Hey, I said send up some quinine, not K-9!"

UNTIL RECENTLY, our entire production of "Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries went to the Armed Forces for use in walkie-talkies, handy-talkies, and other vital communications equipment.

Now—although military needs continue to come first—substantial numbers of these extra-powerful "B" batteries are available for civilian use.

Remember: their exclusive construction makes "Mini-Max" batteries size for size the most powerful batteries ever built. In your radio, they

HOW to FLY an AIRPLANE

By Captain Bernard Brookes

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

LESSON NUMBER FIVE

Robinson—Fly down the line of the track. Keep her level and on a straight course. Now make your turn and go back to the field, and make your landing on the place where you've been landing. Think you can do that?

Hank—You just watch me!

Robinson—And remember about the wind and landing. You never know when the wind's going to change. We're coming into the field now; circle 'round to see which way the wind's from.

Hank—By George, Bill—you're right. Wind has changed! I'll have to land from this direction.

Robinson—Right you are! And do you see what I mean by saying "never take anything for granted"? Always be sure you're right before

give you the idea of what I meant. Let's climb in.

Hank—Right. All set?

Robinson—All set. Take off. Good take-off, my lad.

Hank—Thanks. How high do you want me to go?

Robinson—What does the altimeter read?

Hank—Twenty-five hundred.

Robinson—That's high enough. I'll take the controls and show you why it's bad business to make spirals when losing height before landing. Now we are making nice, easy spirals and are almost ready to land. We should be facing the field, but are we?

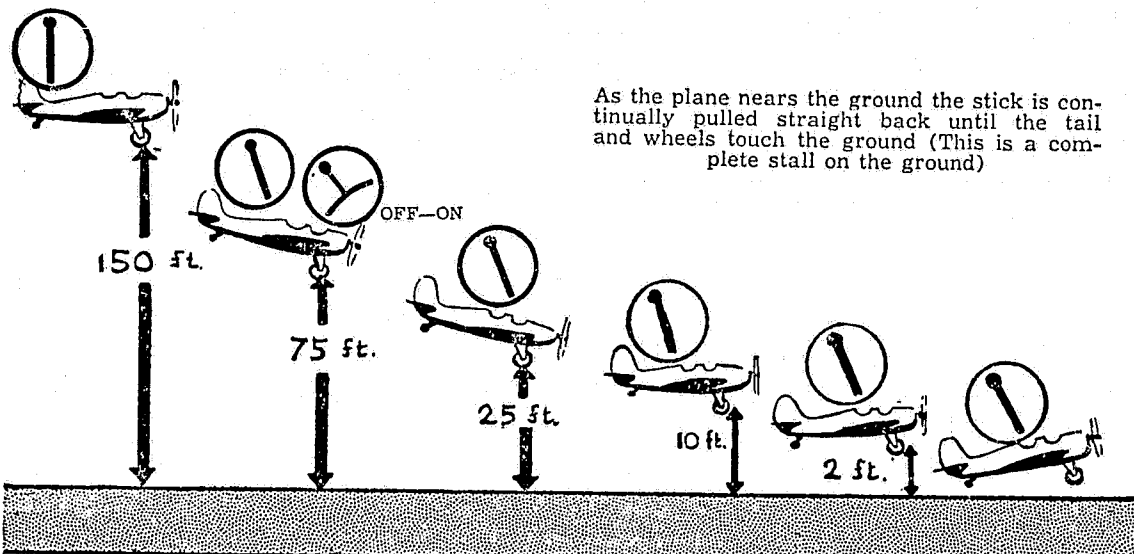
Hank—We certainly are not!

Robinson—Do you know why? What you've got to do always in a plane, Hank, is to do the sure thing.

get me on all this?

Hank—I get some of it but I'm not sure I got it all. Do a sideslip and I'll watch. Maybe then it will all be clear to me.

Robinson—All right. We'll take off. You just watch the stick and rudder bar. I'm going to try to land her right by that stretch of green grass down on your left. And, before I forget it, the real value of sideslipping is found in case of a forced landing where you may have very little ground to land on. . . . So when you practice, pick out a certain spot and act as if you were compelled to land right on that spot. We're going to do that now. . . . Here goes. I pull back the throttle, put her on the left side by using the stick, and kick on enough top rudder to keep her nose on the horizon and



you go ahead. Now that the wind's changed, do you want me to land her?

Hank—I think I can do it—now's as good a time to learn that trick as any.

Robinson—That's the idea. But since you have to land from this direction, start bringing her down before you get over the field. Otherwise you might overshoot and run into the hangars. . . . Fine. Fine! Great landing! Now I'll climb out and you go ahead and do some straight flying, solo. Don't stay up more than an hour, and don't get out of sight of the field. If your engine shows the slightest sign of being off, come straight in—don't take any chances. . . . And look out for other planes. Don't get close to them or let them get close to you. The sky's wide as the world, and then some—no sense to collisions in the air. . . . See how good a pilot you can be on your own. Hank, and watch out for everything. Remember—keep your eyes open and look in all directions. So long. (Walks over to stand with Casey at Hangar No. 1 while Hank makes the flight.)

Casey—Looks like that fellow's going to turn into a crack pilot.

Robinson—He is. Always on his toes and remembers everything—well, almost everything—the first time he's told. Has a good sense of distance, too—fact is, he seems to have the stuff good pilots are made of.

Robinson—Well, Hank, you've been doing quite a lot of flying this past hour. How was it?

Hank—Some of it wasn't so good, Bill. I tried landing on different places on the field, and a couple of times I seemed to hit on one wheel.

Robinson—Do you know why?

Hank—Sure! I wasn't landing with my stick in neutral. It was over to one side and, of course, that made the plane tilt a little.

Robinson—That's the answer and, since you know it, you won't make that mistake again.

Hank—No, not that one anyway. Know how high I got this afternoon?

Robinson—You tell me.

Hank—I was up three thousand feet and I started my last landing from that altitude. First I pulled back the throttle and put her nose down, then sort of glided in in a spiral.

Robinson—That's good. But when you're at a high altitude like that, it's always best to do those "S" turns I showed you. . . . Always do your turn toward the field. In that way you'll be facing in the right direction when you are ready to land. It's pretty hard to determine just how much height you're losing with each spiral so that you'll come out just right. You were plain lucky on what you did today. And that's just another proof of what I've told you—be sure you're right before you go ahead.

Hank—You mean I might have crashed up?

Robinson—You were in real danger.

Hank—[Heavens!] Just knowing that sort of knocks the wind out of me.

Robinson—I'm glad that you just "sort of" got the wind knocked out of you, and not actually. And that's all we'll be doing today. See you tomorrow.

Robinson—Well, Hank, you had a little experience on your own yesterday, doing a spiral to lose height before landing. Remember I told you to do "S" turns instead?

Hank—I remember—and how!

Robinson—We'll go up now and I'll

There can't be any guesswork in this game. Spirals are not for landing because you never can tell where you'll be facing when you're ready to land. . . . Instead of landing, we'll climb up to the same altitude, and I'll show you what you should do and why you should do it. We're up now at twenty-five hundred feet and we're making nice, easy spirals and are almost ready to land. We should be facing the field, but are we?

Down goes the nose through a gentle glide and we bank in the same direction as the rudder. After she's over in the direction you want, you make a small glide in that direction before reversing direction, which you do by reversing your controls. . . . Of course, you have to govern the length of your glides by the width of the ground on which you intend to land. . . . You continue this operation until you are at the edge of the field and about a hundred and fifty feet up. Then either sideslip or glide straight onto the field, and land. Remember: treat every landing as if it were a forced landing; by doing that you'll always be in practice if ever you have to make one. . . . And always pick out the spot on the field where you intend to land. That helps you learn to judge distances. . . . See how I gave her the gas then? Just before you are ready to land, after having your engine throttled for any length of time, always give her a shot of gas, to see if she holds. Here we are—a perfect three-point landing. Did I tell you about those wheel landings? The point is, don't ever make wheel landings. . . . First, because they are unnecessary and second, because in wheel-landing you might hit something on the field, too small to be noticed but big enough to toss you over on your nose. . . . Stick to the three-point landing—it's the only perfect way to set her down.

Hank—Suits me fine. But why was it so bumpy coming down?

Robinson—Did the bumpiness scare you?

Hank—No, I just wondered why it was bumpy.

Robinson—The bumpiness was in the air, Hank. In still weather a plane, properly rigged, will almost fly and land itself. But the weather's not always perfect, and to be a good pilot you have to know how to fly in spite of the weather. . . . And again I caution you not to take chances; no matter how good the weather, be alert for the unexpected, always. Now I want to get you started on sideslips and cross-wind landings.

Hank—Sounds like a large order.

Robinson—Not so large an order, but before we take off I'll explain. The purpose of a sideslip is to lose altitude in the direction in which you intend to land. To sideslip correctly, the nose should be pulled well up, the ship banked, and the top rudder applied. The stick should be eased forward enough to prevent turning. Recovery is accomplished by raising the low wing and easing off on the rudder, observing due care to complete the recovery with the nose in its gliding position. . . . Keep her in that position until you get the trick of judging distances. When you get that trick, you can bring her out of a sideslip much closer to the ground. . . . Of course, after you bring her out of the sideslip, you must keep her nose down to the proper angle until you are ready to level out and lose flying speed. Then set her down on three points. Do you

in the desired position. See how we're losing height and not going forward much? . . . Now I'm flattening out as I put the stick back to the other side to straighten her up, and put her nose down just enough to keep flying speed. Now I pull the stick back a little past neutral. There we are! Made it in fine shape, and just about in the center of that grass I was telling you about. See how easy that was? Think you can do it?

Hank—I'll try. Next best thing to success is an honest failure.

Robinson—That's the stuff! You'll make it. Now take off, and start landing from about the same place I did. . . . That was a swell take-off, Hank, but you turned a little too soon. Don't do quick turns until you've had more time in the air—then you can do climbing turns. I'll tell you about that later. . . . Now we're just about where we were before. Pull the throttle back and put the stick farther over. That's it. Watch her nose. You're letting her fall down—apply a little top rudder and put that stick on the other side, quick! Put the rudder in neutral! That's it. Now put her nose down a little. Wait a minute—don't level out too soon. All right, level out. That's fine. You overshoot the mark a little that time, Hank. If that spot had been the only one on which you

CROSS-WIND TAKE-OFF AND CLIMBING TURN INTO THE WIND



could have landed, you'd have overshoot and probably run into a fence or a ditch, or something else that would have made a smashup. . . . We'll try it over—and maybe over again—until you get the hang of it. Take off.

Hank—Do you want me to go the same way as you did?

Robinson—Yes. Take off just as we did before. All right, now—this altitude is high enough. You're on your side too much. Put the stick back on the other side a little. Fine. Watch her nose. . . . Now look ahead for that mark and don't forget that you have only a small spot on which to land. All right—bring her in and land. That was fine. You're getting into the swing of it. When you are doing your solo work, you'd better do a lot of these small-spot landings. Good thing to be expert in landing in close quarters—never know when you'll have to do it. . . . We've gotten that pretty well in hand, so I'm going to tell you something about landing cross wind. The purpose of cross-wind take-offs or landings is about the same as for sideslipping. . . . Suppose you want to take off across wind instead of directly into the wind. The first thing you'd do is to take off in the regular way—as if into the wind. . . . As soon as you have good flying speed and have left the ground, bank your plane slightly in the direction of the wind with the right wing down if the wind is from the right. That will counteract the drift of the plane over the ground, caused by the force of the wind. . . . Gradually rudder the plane into the wind, and after you have faced the wind neutralize the rudder and pull the stick back for a climb—but not too steep. Do you get the idea?

Fish Ears
Fish have no external ears or special mechanism for conducting sounds to the internal ears, which are embedded deeply in the skull. Sounds in the water are conducted through the bone of the skull to the inner ears of a fish. However, ears of fish do not have a cochlea, as do human ears. For this reason, it is believed that the hearing of fish is poorly developed.

Clear Wine
To clear wine that is cloudy add one cup of sweet milk to one gallon of wine. Let stand 10 days or two weeks. Then siphon the liquid into another vessel.

Atomic Disturbances
Light, radio, x-rays and other electro-magnetic waves are caused by atomic disturbances.

Disease Incidence in Britain
Both meningitis and diphtheria are more common in England than in the United States.

Quicksand Pulpy Mass
Quicksand is formed of extremely fine particles of rounded sand, unlike the sharp fragments of common sand. Usually it is close to a body of water and the seepage reduces it to a pulpy mass which cannot support the weight of man or animals.

Prohibited Chocolate
Prohibition by law of chocolate was attempted in England in 1673 on the ground that it interfered with use of barley and wheat.

Salted Fish
Firm, coarse fleshed fish such as cod, hake, haddock are "dry salted" by packing in dry salt. Fat, oily fish such as finnan haddock is "salted" in brine and frequently smoked. No further cooking is usually necessary with smoked fish, but salted fish must first be washed to remove the salt on the surface, then soaked in cold water for 2 to 12 hours with the skin side up. If the fish is very salty, change the water several times.

Mosquitoes Carry Diseases
Mosquitoes act as agents in carrying diseases, such as malaria, from one person to another. It is only the female mosquito who is so annoying to human beings. The mouthparts of the male mosquito are not adapted to sucking blood. He is not attracted to human victims but leads a pleasant existence in bushes and grass, feeding upon juices of fruits and nectar.

Russ Refugees
The most difficult political refugee problem following World War I was finding homes for displaced Russians. Between 1917 and 1920, 1,500,000 Russians had left their native country and refused to return. These people were eventually settled more or less permanently in 45 countries throughout the world.

Sub Compact
A submarine is naturally compact. The ceiling is low at about 6 or 7 feet and the dimensions of the rooms are small. The galley or kitchen is about 10 feet across and 6 feet wide with a three-burner electric stove, one cupboard, refrigerator, dishwasher and sink.

Good—and Crisp!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods!"

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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FOR your tractor . . . for your truck . . . for your car, and for every other farm use, there is a Firestone tire engineered and built to do the job—and to do it better than any other tire made.

There are certain definite reasons why Firestone tires perform better and last longer. One is Firestone's understanding of farm tire requirements based on years of experience in the farm tire field. Another is the never-ending Firestone research and development program to build the best today—and make it still better tomorrow. And still another vitally important reason for the superiority of Firestone tires is the fact that they are built by the finest craftsmen using the finest materials that science and machines can produce.

You can save time, money and do a better job of farming if you specify "Firestone" every time you buy a tire for your farm. From now on make it a Firestone.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network

THE TIRES THAT PULL BETTER LONGER

GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

IMPLEMENT TIRE

TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRE

DELUXE CHAMP PASSENGER TIRE

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—Combination Desk and Bookcase; Men's gray tweed suit, size 37. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 42tf

FOR SALE—Small Cottage and four acres of land near Durkee's in Upton. Electric lights and partly furnished. Just ideal for a hunter's lodge and a summer home. Price reasonable. Inquire of S F MARVIN, Rumford Point, Real Estate Broker. 42tf

FOR SALE—4 foot Green Pine Slabs. \$1.25 a cord in the pit. ERNEST G. BLAKE, Tel 31-21. 42

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering potato digger with air cooled engine attached, \$175. 4 row potato sprayer, \$35. All in A1 shape. Glenwood cook stove, good condition, \$15. Large braided rug, \$12. MRS. DORIS HOULE, East Bethel, Me. RFD 1. 43p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE—from manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 42tf

FOR SALE—PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wright's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

WANTED—Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trappers supplies. H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 42tf

LOST—At Abner's Pavilion Saturday night, my Elgin wrist watch. Finder please return to EVELYN MEARILL. 42

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Lewiston Monumental Works
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A Tribute to Our Children



Top row—left to right—Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall; Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Secord; Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill.

Bottom row—Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bennett; Thomas and Timothy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter; Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Holt.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School.
11:00 Kindergarten Class.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic—"If I Were Sixteen."
The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Chapel.

The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Earle Palmer on Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The program will include the election of officers for the coming year and entertainment provided by the following committee: Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Marvel Hanscom and Miss Ida Packard.

The newly formed Adult Bible Class will have its first session on Sunday morning following the morning service. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the chapel on Tuesday night, Oct. 30.
There will be a church supper on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. Please reserve this date.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening Christian Science testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 21.
The Golden Text is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him" (John 1:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the "Christian Science textbook," "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The atonement of Christ, reconciliation to God, not God to man; the divine Principle of Christ for the divine Principle of Christ to God; how can God propitiate himself? Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit—the law of divine Love" (pages 18: 13-15, & 19: 6-11).

BORN

In Rumford, Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McCordden, a son.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all the friends who contributed to my Sunshine Box and for the card shower while I was at the Rumford Hospital.
MRS. S. P. NEWTON

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent of U V Notes
Judith Grover Tent No 17, D of U V met Tuesday evening, October 9th at the Juvenile Grange Room. There were 14 members present. Following the business meeting a bean bag throwing contest was enjoyed. The winning side was captained by Alberta Dunham and Louise Bryant captained the losers.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cranberry and apple pie were served by Alberta Dunham and Louise Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon of Boston spent Friday and Saturday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Masterman and family of Dixfield were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masterman.

The Misses Alice Chute, Orissa Wolcott, Edith Whitman and Mrs. Inez Whitman were in Lewiston shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masterman and daughter, Birdena, left Monday evening for their winter home in Florida.

Elmer M. York S 21c, Camp Edinco, Davisville, R I, was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida York over the week end.

The officers of Franklin Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a group of candidates Saturday evening, October 20.

Mrs. Herbert Meserve is at the Rumford Community Hospital where she submitted to surgery Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Dawn Whitman of South Paris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings for several days last week.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"His mouth does not always carry out the functions of his brain."—Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Geo. Patton.

"The Japanese people will naturally get used to the way of democracy."—Prince Takamatsu, Hirohito's brother, to U. S. press.

"It is doubtful if any foreseeable degree of mass production could absorb a 30% increase in wages."—Mark Sullivan, columnist.

"There isn't enough to talk about on the air."—Dr. H. L. Eder, Santa Barbara, Calif., after experimenting.

"Government, industry and labor must pull together if the unemployment period is to be shortened to an irreducible minimum."—The American Machinist.

"Apparently fleas, like birds, smell their food before they eat."—Dr. H. L. Eder, Santa Barbara, Calif., after experimenting.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been reading some about Japan—found out why we had to lick the outfit. I think it must be authentic—or ought to be—our U S State Dept says that Japan has got to be rebuilt so as to insure collective bargaining for labor there. Fardner—and ladies and gentlemen—I call that the last word and cap-sheat in demands or conditions for callin' off a war. Here we are in our home of collective bargaining and the land of the free—and nobody is free to work except he kicks in with dues. Here we are, tied in a knot half the time—us champions of bargaining.

Of all the things that have not worked next to a perpetual motion machine, I would say it is the way labor has lost completely, control of itself. It is now in the same kind of hands—and as profitable—as was beer, in prohibition days, to Mr. Capone.

Labor's right to organize, and bargain, is no longer in the palm of the worker. The person in the saddle now is the 2-listed Big Boys down at the union office. Yours with the low down
JO. SPRRA

Against you, just as surely as though he had crept into your parlour at night and shot one of your cows.

Maine game wardens are best in the United States, which means that they are the best in the world. They are hard-working and courteous. They protect your heritage and your children's heritage of the outdoors.

Especially at this time of year, when the boys are particularly busy, let's give them a hand where ever and whenever possible.

Ray Willard of Auburn, an honorably discharged Navy man, has bought the well-known King & Bartlett hunting and fishing camps near Eastis, Maine.

The camps are in a great hunting and fishing country and we know that Ray, who served his country in the U S Navy, is a great sportsman in his new set-up.

TRULY COMMUNISTIC

The Federal government has one of its tax-exempt power plants at its Shasta irrigation dam in northern California. It is an important link in the chain now being welded to socialize the electric industry of the United States under a giant tax-exempt Federal power monopoly. Because it is tax-exempt, it offers towns and cities long served by highly taxed private utilities, electricity at "cut rates."

The government does not say that in order to cut rates it does not pay a dime of taxes on its power plants. It does not say that citizens all citizen all over the United States are assessed taxes to maintain government, while Federal power plants ride free. It does not say that private companies whose business it is taking over, are in much the same position as small nations that were crushed by German aggression. It does not say that last year one private company whose business the Shasta plant is now seeking to usurp, paid to the Federal government \$26,016,046 in taxes in addition to \$12,737,916 paid to city, county and state treasuries in California. Nor does it say that the Federal power monopoly is as totally communistic in effect as is the great Dnieper dam built under the Russian five-year plan.

Government ownership of power is a forerunner of ultimate government ownership of land.

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